

The Carbon Chronicle

VOLUME 32: No. 24

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Mr. James Foster has accepted a position with the C.P.R.

Mr. Harry Hunt has been sick in bed for the last few days.

Mrs. Cy Poxon of Edmonton is spending a couple of weeks in Carbon.

Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Poxon and Mr. and Mrs. O. Pallesen left for a holiday at the coast.

Mr. Clifford Smith and family visited in Carbon last week with the former's mother, Mrs. Charles Smith.

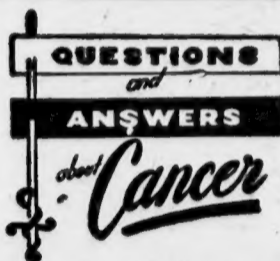
Mr. and Mrs. Dale Poxon have returned from a honeymoon in the States to take up residence in Carbon.

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Prowse and Bob Sommerville motored to Lethbridge last weekend to bring back three new school buses. One of these will be used in the Carbon district.

Buy your Flatware, Community Plate and Rogers 1847 from

FRANK E. HARRIS
JEWELLER
CARBON, ALTA.

GOODER BROS.
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
320-12th Ave. W. Phone 21230
CALGARY, ALBERTA
JOHN LEISKE, Local Rep.
Phone R1013, Acme



QUESTION: Is there any place where cancer patients may obtain the dressings they require?

ANSWER: Yes. Free surgical dressings are supplied to cancer patients outside of hospital from the Divisional Office in Calgary of the Canadian Cancer Society. Over half a million dressings were distributed last year.

Write for free literature
CANADIAN CANCER SOCIETY
DRUMHELLER, ALBERTA

THE CARBON CHRONICLE
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at Acme, Alberta

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by the Postal Department
at Ottawa

Mrs. Doug Prowse, Editor
George Wheeler, Publisher

Don't forget the Annual Sports on Wed., July 22nd in the park.

TOWN COUNCIL HONORED

A large crowd gathered in the Scout Hall on Wednesday, July 15th to honor the members of the town council for their untiring efforts to supply the town with its new water system.

Mr. Ted Schmidt was chairman for the evening and started the program with "O Canada" The program consisted of:

Vocal solos by Mr. Trepanier, Mr. Walter Permann, Mr. Leo Trepanier, Mr. Don Gordon, Mr. Bobby Ohlhauser. A Reading by Mrs. Walter Permann. Banjo and accordion duet by Dale Gimbel and Arthur Hoivik.

Mr. Torrance thanked the mayor, Mr. J. Forsch, and the councillors, Mr. D. Gimbel and Mr. A. Hoivik on behalf of the town. Mr. Nash on behalf of the Lions, and Mr. Stubbart on behalf of the Legion.

Mrs. Adam Buyer presented Mr. J. Forsch with a wrist watch and Mr. John Ohlhauser presented Mr. D. Gimbel and Mr. A. Hoivik with a silver water pitcher and six goblets.

At the close of the program the ladies served a lovely lunch.

Home Front

By LORRAINE SHATZ
District Home Economist

The general health of an individual is affected by the kind of food he eats in much the same manner as the heating efficiency of a furnace is affected by the type of fuel with which it is fed. Some fuels clog up a heating system. Others burn cleanly, leaving little ash; some burn quickly, giving off tremendous

heat, while others burn longer, but not at high temperatures. So it is with food. What you eat, to a great degree, determines the kind of health you will enjoy.

Certain food elements have been proved to be necessary to maintain a balance in favor of good health... namely vitamins, minerals, proteins, carbohydrates and fats. Of this group, the first three names are most frequently found to be deficient in diets... the very same diets that may be over-balanced on the other elements which are not so important for fighting body diseases and building tissues.

There is no necessity for counting every calorie of the food you eat to maintain good health... Sensible planning of meals will take care of that if the menu is varied. Using as many fresh fruits and vegetables as possible at least one of them in the raw state (salads, appetizers, etc) will help assure you of getting the proper amount of the necessary elements.

Dos and Dents For Preparing Fresh Fruits and Vegetables:

Use fresh green vegetables as quickly as possible after purchase and cook them with a minimum amount of water. If practical, cook vegetables in their skins to retain valuable minerals and vitamins and cook them the shortest possible time.

Pare potatoes and other similar vegetables as close to the skin as possible. Much food value is lost by deep paring.

Prepare salads... fruit or vegetable... only a short time before eating to prevent loss of valuable vitamins.

Don't soak greens or other vegetables in water for any length of time, as soaking is very likely to dissolve important Vit-

amins. Avoid having fresh vegetables exposed to room temperature any longer than absolutely necessary in order to keep down Vitamin loss.

"Shell" vegetables... lima and soy beans, as well as peas, should be kept in the pods until ready for cooking to prevent loss of Vitamins.

Carrots and other long root vegetables will cook better and retain their vitamins longer if they are cut lengthwise.

Don't prepare fruit juices too long in advance. The juice of oranges and other fruits rich in

Vitamin C will suffer a substantial loss of this element if exposed to air for any length of time.

Don't use soda in cooking green vegetables, as it tends to alkalize the food, destroying vitamins.

BEISEKER SPORTS AUG. 5th

Beiseker's 35th Annual Sports Day will be held on Wed., Aug. 5th. There will be the usual big parade followed by Baseball, Horse Racing, Children's Races, etc. followed by Dance at Nite featuring Cliff Harvey's music. See posters for particulars.

Do you need

A NEW FARMHOUSE?
AN EXTRA ROOM?
A GARAGE?
A NEW ROOF?
HOUSING FOR HIRED HANDS?

Perhaps FIL can supply a good part of the necessary funds. Talk over a Farm Improvement Loan with your nearest B of M manager.



BANK OF MONTREAL
Canada's First Bank



WORKING WITH CANADIANS IN EVERY WALK OF LIFE SINCE 1817

Carbon Branch: CLIFF HOOD, Manager

PUBLIC NOTICE

By the Board of Trustees of the Drumheller School Division No. 30 of the Province of Alberta.

WHEREAS it is deemed expedient by the Board of Trustees of the Drumheller School Division No. 30, of the Province of Alberta, that the sum of 178,000.00 dollars should be borrowed on the security of the said Division by the issue of debentures repayable to the bearer in ten equal consecutive annual instalments with interest at the rate of not more than six per centum per annum for the following purposes, namely:

1. Erecting a new four room school with gymnasium in the Carbon School District No. 1218.
2. Erecting a new Two Room School in the Majestic School District No. 2575.

THEREFORE, notice is hereby given by the Board of the said School Division that unless a poll of the proprietary electors of the said School Division for and against the said debenture loan is demanded as provided by the School Act, the said Board will apply to the Board of Public Utility Commissioners for authority to borrow the said sum by debentures.

Of which all persons interested are hereby notified, and they are required to govern themselves accordingly.

W. P. HOURIHAN
(Chairman)

Dated at DRUMHELLER this 2nd day of JULY, 1953.

INSTRUCTIONS TO PROPRIETARY ELECTORS IN A SCHOOL DIVISION

A poll may be demanded in a School Division by a demand signed by five proprietary electors of each of at least twenty per cent of the districts in the division.

Every demand for a poll must be delivered to the Secretary of the Division or, in his absence, to the Chairman of the Board of Trustees, within Fifteen days after the date of posting or of the last publication in a newspaper of this notice. A certified copy of the demand must be forwarded forthwith to the Board of Public Utility Commissioners of Alberta at Edmonton.

"Proprietary Elector" means an elector, who is liable to assessment and taxation for school purposes in respect of any property situate in a School Division.

ALBERTA WHEAT POOL PATRONAGE

The Alberta Wheat Pool intends to operate for the crop year 1953-54 on a patronage dividend basis in keeping with the co-operative principles on which the Pool was formed. The following notice is published in compliance with the provisions of "The Income Tax Act":

"As required by 'The Income Tax Act' this will advise our members that it is our intention to make a payment in proportion to patronage in respect to the year ending the 31st day of July, 1954, and we hereby hold forth the prospect of a patronage payment accordingly."



"It's ALBERTA POOL ELEVATORS FOR ALBERTA FARMERS"

Radium Hot Springs Is Popular Resort

INVERMERE, B.C. — Radium Hot Springs, \$1,000,000 aqueduct built in 1951 by the federal government opened earlier this year, is expecting a record number of tourists and arthritic sufferers seeking relief.

A new 25-metre pool, half olympic size, has been lighted by 17 1,000-watt submerged lights and the 114-degree (Fahrenheit) water issuing from the rocks at the source is expected to attract well over last year's 120,729 visitors.

The water from the pools flows from the base of Redstreak mountain at a rate of 300 gallons a minute.

Chemical analysis has confirmed the existence of radium in the water. While medical authorities remain reluctant to concede the curative value of the water, it is reported that many people arriving in wheel chairs or on crutches have walked away after relaxing in the tepid bath.

When James Sinclair (whose name remained on the nearby canyon, pass and creek) visited the spot in 1888, the Indians told him of the springs. They held great faith in the healing quality of the waters.

The pools became more popular following construction of the Banff-Windermere highway, but a log and stucco building erected to accommodate the ever-increasing flow of visitors was ravaged by fire in 1948.

The federal government in 1951 remedied the situation with the big aqueduct which has attracted visitors from almost every part of North America and from overseas.

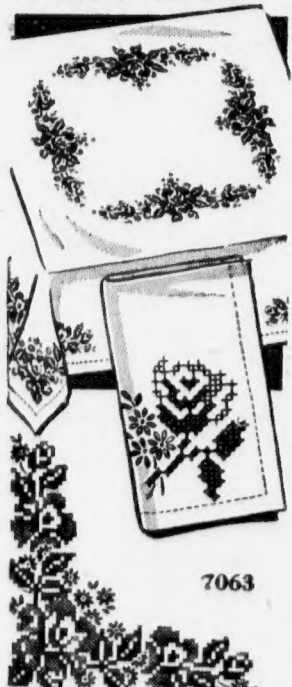
The Radium Hot Springs Chamber of Commerce this year plans to build a series of trails and footpaths throughout the park for visitors. A more ambitious project is to light Sinclair Canyon at night so that its renowned scenery may be seen after dusk.

STOP the ITCH of Insect Bites—Heat Rash

Quick! Stop itching of insect bites, heat rash, eczema, hives, pimples, scales, scabies, athlete's foot and other externally caused skin troubles. Use quick-acting, soothing, antiseptic **D. D. D. PRESCRIPTION**. Greaseless, stainless. Stops itch or money back. Don't suffer. Your druggist has **D. D. D. PRESCRIPTION**. 1-9

Patterns

Table Treat!



7063

by Alice Brooks

Transform any simple cloth into a bright beauty with this easy cross-stitch and embroidery. There are 14 motifs—enough for other linens, too. Send now.

Embroider tablecloths, towels, scarves! Pattern 7063 has 14 motifs 4x10 1/2 to 2 1/4 x 2 1/4 inches. To obtain this pattern send twenty-five cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) to:

Household Arts Department,
Prairie Publishers Limited,
60 Front Street W., Toronto.

Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address and Pattern Number.

TEN COMPLETE PATTERNS to sew, embroider, crochet—printed in the new 1953 Alice Brooks Needlecraft Book! Plus many more patterns to send for—including ideas for gifts, home accessories, toys, fashions! Send 25 cents now!

Water Wisdom!



WILD ANIMALS SHOULD NOT BE TAMED, ADVISES GAME COMMISSIONER

REGINA. — Wild creatures, unless seriously injured, should be left alone by mankind. This was stated by Provincial Game Commissioner E. L. Paynter.

Mr. Paynter said that this not only applies to wild animals, but it also includes migratory waterfowl. Wild ducklings and goslings have been captured by humans and later tamed, however, this has been found an unsatisfactory practice since it results in poor conservation management.

The Game Commissioner recently received a request for a permit by a Saskatchewan resident to keep a small fawn. The party requesting the permit stated the fawn had been abandoned by its mother. The permit was granted only because once human scent was transferred to the animal through petting and handling, the mother never again will have anything to do with it.

The game branch looks upon this sort of thing with disfavor, Mr.

Paynter said, because in less than one year an animal taken in its infancy by humans usually turns out to be a definite menace. He warned that anyone coming into possession of wild game must have a permit from the game branch of the Department of Natural Resources to retain the creature or creatures, and that a further permit is required for their disposition.

Exhibitors' Schools At Hartney And University

Two exhibitors' schools — one at Hartney and the other at the University of Manitoba, Fort Garry — have been arranged by the Manitoba Horticultural Association.

The Hartney School, sponsored by the Hartney Horticultural Society, will be held Thursday, August 6th. The exhibitors' school in the Plant Science Division of the University will be held Tuesday, August 11th. Delegates from all horticultural societies of Greater Winnipeg are expected to attend the University event, and both schools are open to the public.

Purpose of the schools, states F. J. Weir, Provincial Horticulturist, is to give information on selection and preparation of vegetables, fruit and flowers for exhibition. Demonstrations in each of these fields will be given by competent horticulturists. Visitors will be given the opportunity of trying their hand at judging.

Additional information may be obtained from Mr. Weir, Manitoba Department of Agriculture, Legislative Building, Winnipeg.

Quick Canadian Quiz

1. Which province has the greatest area suitable for farming?
2. In the Canadian fur trade what animal provides the greatest number of pelts?
3. Canadians in what occupation pay the highest average income tax?
4. Family Allowance payments cost \$17.5 million per month when started in 1945. What is the present monthly cost?
5. Agriculture leads in net value of production in what provinces?

Answers in Another Column

Areas of the highlands in Scotland have been turned into cattle ranges like those in the western part of the United States. 3045

Funny and Otherwise

"I never see you with Miss de Style nowadays."

"No, I couldn't stand her vulgar laughter."

"Really, I never noticed it."

"No? Well, you weren't there when I proposed to her."

"Why did you flirt with me?" demanded the young man, bitterly. "Why did you let me take you motoring every day? Why did you let me take you to theatres and cinemas every night? Why did you encourage me when you were already engaged?"

The girl hung her head and replied: "I wanted to test my love for David."

She said she had changed her mind and could never be more than a sister to him. But she didn't return the ring and Macpherson was broken-hearted.

"Never mind," said a friend, "there are plenty more good fish in the sea."

"Maybe," said Macpherson, "but I've lost my bait."

Wife: "Well, what happened when you asked your boss for a raise today?"

Husband: "Why, he was like a lamb."

Wife: "What did he say?"

Husband: "Baa."

Smith and Green were at a dance. "Let me give you a word of advice," said Green. "It isn't safe to dance with that blonde over there. Her husband's got a title."

Smith sniffed contemptuously. "Titles mean nothing to me," he declared.

"Oh, don't they? Well, this one's a boxing title!"

Young John Jones got home for the college holidays quite late. In fact, it was almost two o'clock in the morning. But John Jones couldn't wait to talk to his girl. So he called her up, and got the wrong number.

"Gosh, I'm sorry, I apologize for disturbing you."

"Oh, that's all right," said the sleepy wrong number. "You didn't disturb me. I had to get up to answer this confounded telephone anyway."

"I don't like to criticize," said the English visitor, "but I do think our way of answering the telephone is better than yours."

"Oh? What do you say that's so much better?"

English visitor: "Well, instead of saying 'Hello,' we say 'Are you there?' Then, of course, if you're not there, there is no use going on with the conversation."

The fifth grade teacher told her class each pupil was to be given the "patch" test for tuberculosis. One little boy didn't quite understand. "How can you tell whether we have TB at home by putting a patch on our backs?" he asked.

Policeman: "You saw this lady driving toward you. Why didn't you give her half the road?"

Unhappy driver: "I was going to just as soon as I could find out which half she wanted."

Alberta Man Never Fails To Find Water

COWLEY, Alta.—An 81-year-old south Alberta man is one of the few persons who cling to the ancient practice of "water witching".

Ernest Cooknell of Cowley says he can locate an underground water supply by walking over the ground clutching a branch of a willow tree.

When the wand is over a water source it waves violently, he says, and sometimes the bark is torn away. Only a green willow is used. The wand, a three-foot slice of a young willow tree cut in the shape of a prong, sometimes will bend upwards and sometimes down. But whenever it "wiggles", there is water underneath.

Mr. Cooknell discovered his "witching" talent in his boyhood days in Oxfordshire, England, after watching some water searchers from London.

He says four of his family could make the wands wiggle over water, but four others could not. He doesn't know how or why he possesses the talent. He says it may have something to do with the individual's body chemistry, and possibly is inherited. Mr. Cooknell claims that his "witching" has never failed to find water since he came to Cowley in 1901. He has found water at depths ranging as much as 230 feet.

He has never taken money for a job, believing the charm might be broken if used professionally.

ANSWERS TO QUICK QUIZ

ANSWERS: 5. In P.E.I., Sask. and Alta.; in all others manufacturing is leading wealth producer. 3. Consulting engineers and architects 1. Alta. 4. In 1953, \$29.7 million per month. 2. The muskrat.

(Material supplied by the editors of Quick Canadian Facts, the handbook of facts about Canada.)

Fee for a marriage license is 14 cents in the Virgin Islands.

Win Holiday Cash!



ENTER BLUE BONNET'S \$10,000 CONTEST

Go where you want... when you want... this year! Over \$10,000 worth of cash, Northern Electric "Sportsman" portable radios, and McBrine "Comet" Aeropack baggage, will be awarded to winners during this sensational contest! All you do: state why you like Blue Bonnet Margarine best, in 25 words or less. Send your entry with 2 end-flaps (with Good Housekeeping Seals of Approval) from Blue Bonnet packages or facsimiles, to Blue Bonnet Sue, Happy Holiday Contest, P.O. Box 2120, Toronto, Ont. Enclose your own name and address, and your grocer's. Complete contest rules at your grocer's. BB 533

MACDONALD'S BRIER

Canada's Standard Smoke

—By Chuck Thurston



How Long Will Peron Last?

The Answer To That Lies In South American Tradition

By FRANKLIN JOHNSON
(CPC Correspondent)

Revolutions are a "natural political process" in Latin-America, and that has to be considered in any speculation on how long Argentine president Juan Peron can remain in the saddle.

Not only is the coup d'etat the most common way to shift the "ins and outs" in Latin-American countries, but revolts enjoy the support of many of the most substantial and conservative citizens.

When a regime like Peron's dictatorship begins to totter, a series of violent uprisings is taken as a matter of course. Most of the business and governmental activities in the country will go along somewhat as usual.

"It is rather like one of your national election campaigns," explains an outstanding Latin-American sojourner in Canada and the U.S. "You say business is often bad during election years; well, our normal activities are affected, too, in times like these, but they also continue."

Peron, whose regime has been regarded as extremely shaky ever since the death last August of his glamorous wife, Evita, is going through a familiar routine of dodging bombs, stepping up arrests of his political enemies, and suppressing press and radio.

He last survived this unique type of "election" in 1951, when Gen. Angel Solari, commander of the Argentine army, snuffed out an uprising. Peron then purged the armed services.

After staging a rigged election in November, 1951, when ballots really were cast instead of bullets, he got rid of Solari and nine other top generals. That is the way it usually goes in a South American dictatorship.

Since Peron's regime is considered "a dictatorship of the left," many of the current intrigues are political conservatives. It does not strike them as ironical that they also happen to be revolutionaries.

When a regime is changed peacefully in South America it is news. Such shifts have occurred within the last 18 months in Ecuador, Chile, and also in Panama and Mexico.

The trend is more to "strong man" rule, however, than at any time in recent years. Of the 20 nations, 13 may be considered constitutional governments.

Argentina, Peru, Paraguay and the Dominican Republic have constitutional dictatorships, and Venezuela, Bolivia and Colombia are total dictatorships.

The constitutional governments are in Mexico, Cuba, Haiti, Guatemala,



Dictator of the Argentine, Juan Peron, goes through the motions of elections and votes himself. But effective opposition is squelched before the polls are opened.—Central Press Canadian.

El Salvador, Honduras, Nicaragua, Costa Rica, Panama, Ecuador, Chile, Uruguay and Brazil. More or less full freedoms are enjoyed in those countries.

That does not exempt them, however, from the tradition of a slam-bang revolt now and then. Last year Cuban strongman Fulgencio Batista brought himself back to power with a smoothly executed dawn coup.

Jose Antonio (Chichi) Remon, once content to be kingmaker in Panama, decided to take things over in his own right, and had himself elected president. His predecessor was overthrown last year by the national police.

Uruguay is carrying out a unique experiment in the western hemisphere, by copying the Swiss model of an executive council to rule. A six-man tribunal headed by former President Trueba is in control.

Although Brazil, Chile and Ecuador recently re-elected presidents, all of them once were ousted for dictatorial rule. Colombia for months has been in a virtual state of siege. It is the only Latin-American nation helping in the Korean war, having

sent a battalion to the front.

The roster of nations under dictatorial rule by the army includes Venezuela, taken over by a military coup in 1948, and Bolivia, where President Memerto Urriolagioti turned over his office to the army last May, 20 days before a scheduled election.

If Peron topples, it is expected to improve U.S. relations in at least two countries, Chile and Ecuador, which he has tried to weld into a solid bloc.

However, the confusing picture is not expected to clear up very rapidly insofar as rebirth of Uncle Sam's "good neighbor policy" is concerned. The trouble seems to be that South Americans fear economic domination and contend that other countries do not pay enough for raw materials. Their fear is, of course, mostly directed at the U.S.

"Bolivia wants more for her tin. Chile wants more for her copper and nitrates. Brazil wants more for her coffee," Latin-American business men point out. And the list is long.

Every Jap Student Promised Bible

CALGARY.—Gideon organizations in Canada and the United States have undertaken to offer New Testaments to every university and college student in Japan.

This was reported to the annual Canadian Gideon Council meeting here by S. A. Boswell of Hamilton, Canadian representative of Gideons International. He said the work is expected to be completed in three years.

Mr. Boswell also reported that 100,000 New Testaments are being distributed to British school children by the Gideons as part of a special Coronation program. Some 30,000 Bibles also were being placed in hotels in the London district.

Helpful Hints

Use borax water when washing satene garments. This method will restore the gloss.

An old ivory tint can be obtained by tinting light ivory paint with raw sienna and burnt umber. After this, apply a glaze coat of raw sienna mixed with burnt umber, and then wipe lightly.

It is not always necessary to use fat for frying foods. Simply rub the skillet with common table salt, then shake it out and put in the meat to be fried.

Try renewing a faded rug by first cleaning and dampening it. Then prepare a dye bath of the desired shade. Place the rug flat on several layers of newspapers. Apply the hot dye with a scrub brush. It is better to deepen the original shade of the rug rather than attempting to change the color.

Stones were used in early cannon and were not replaced by metal shot until the 17th century.

WEEKLY BIBLE COMMENT

PAUL MINISTERED TO THE THESSALONIANS

Among the sources of information describing the Apostle Paul's visit to the Thessalonians, and his founding of a church there, are two outstanding Epistles. They are vital if we are to complete the story.

Lumped with the Acts, the two Epistles throw a great deal of light on the nature and method of Paul's ministry. Also illustrated for us are the conditions under which Paul founded his churches. The character of their membership is revealed. We also can determine their duration and their problems.

Paul's many enemies tried to get him in trouble with the Roman authorities by accusing him of saying there was a non-Roman king, one Jesus.

These enemies were so successful that Paul and Silas had to escape for the time being. Jason, their host, had to give evidence of his security to the authorities.

The membership of the church in Thessalonica seems to have consisted, for the most part, of Greeks and women. The same was true of a neighboring church at Berea, although men there are specifically mentioned in the texts.

Some Jews also joined the Christian group, but the preponderance of Gentiles may have accounted for some of the strange problems which arise in the church.

In the group of newly formed Christians there were evidently some idlers and loafers who were probably drawn into the group when they heard that the Christians taught that one should share what he had with his neighbor and help him as much as possible.

Paul, who plainly stated that he who does not work should not eat, stressed the fact that he supported himself.

Just how he managed to support himself on his travels and while working in his ministry is not clear. But Paul was a superman!

Since 1927, hydro-carbons from petroleum and natural gas have become a source of raw materials for more than 2,500 different chemical products.

The lowest spot on the earth's surface is the Dead sea.

"Fixed Idea" Said Cause Of Illness

WINNIPEG.—A Vancouver doctor suggested that the term "social health" might be used in place of "mental health" as one means of fighting the stigma, often attached to mental illness.

Dr. Marion N. Sherman made the suggestion in her report to the annual convention of the National Council of Women as chairman of the Mental Health Committee.

"There is quite a good case to be made for using 'social health' in place of 'mental health,'" she said. "An individual who is well adjusted socially, is in other words one who feels at ease in any friendly group and one who is welcomed there by others, will never suffer from mental illness."

The "fixed idea" was the basic cause of mental illness, Canada's No. 1 health problem. She suggested one of the best ways to "unfix" ideas was to talk with one another.

In another address, Dr. Wallace Wilson of Vancouver, adviser in geriatrics to the Department of Veterans Affairs, urged the Federal Government to take the lead in implementing a policy for the employment of older persons, past retirement age but still able and anxious to work.

He said the government should not await the lead of industry and labor in starting this policy. Ottawa could stimulate the whole movement by putting into force a realistic policy for its own employees.

A television panel discussion agreed the only stumbling block to developing Canadian talent is the Canadian people.

The panel included Ronald Fraser, CBC Chief of Press and Publicity, P. J. Allard, General Manager of the Canadian Association of Broadcasters and Moray Sinclair, Winnipeg Public Relations man.

Mr. Allard said there is plenty of Canadian talent for television but Canadians won't listen to them and won't look at them. He said the amount of talent exported to the United States is shocking. Canadian songs must be published in the United States before Canadians will listen to them.

Mr. Allard was not concerned with the negative impact of television. He said people have a remarkable habit of surviving and adapting new inventions to their needs.

Mr. Fraser said TV can be used to better ourselves. Although children may survive numerous crime shows, he said, "I don't like to take the chance." He noted the CBC plays down crime stories.

Mr. Sinclair said TV is a means of communication only. The sensibilities of viewers will be as mangled as they are by radio commercials.

STANDARD BRIDGE

By M. Harrison-Gray

Dealer: South
North-South game

N.	
♠ J 8 6	
♥ K J 7 6	
♦ K 5 2	
♣ 9 6 4	
W.	
♠ A K 9 4	♠ 10 7 2
♥ 10 5 3	♥ 4
♦ Q 10 7 3	♦ A 9 8 4
♣ J 10	♣ 8 7 5 3 2
S.	
♠ Q 5 3	
♥ A Q 9 8 2	
♦ J 6	
♣ A K Q	

South opened this hand with One Heart, West bid One Spade, North Two Hearts, East Two Spades, and South's Four Hearts was doubled by West for no valid reason.

West led ♠ K and shifted to ♠ J. East discouraging in each case with the Two. After drawing trumps and cashing his Clubs South led ♠ Q. West won and placed his partner with ♠ A, but he stole several glances at South before leading ♠ 3 with an air of great cunning.

The "coffee-house" player was hoist with his own petard. West tried to look like a man understanding an Ace, but his act was a little too ostentatious. In spite of the double, South played low in dummy and thus made his contract, which is always defeated if West exits with a third Spade.

NO SEA GULLS

Shanghai is the only great harbor in the world that has no sea gulls. Many poor families living in junks at the water's edge use all the refuse thrown overboard by ships in the harbor. The gulls, therefore, have gone to other ports.

First farm bureau in the United States was founded in 1911.

Canadian Fashion



Spatter rib is the name of this unusual fabric styled by Lou Ritchie in a charming double duty coat. The bracelet length sleeves and high little collar make this a perfect coat for cool Canadian summer nights.

Birds Pick
Odd Places
For Nesting

World News In Pictures

Boy, Squirrel
Inseparable
Friends



PARTED WITH PETS—When she left her home in Renaix, Belgium, to join her brother in Windsor, Ont., Adelaide Liefde evidently didn't know about Canadian quarantine regulations, so she had to say goodbye to her pets, Dounia, a St. Bernard, and Souky, a Pomeranian, before she came ashore from the Holland-American liner Ryndam. She will be reunited with them when quarantine regulations have been met.



SQUIRREL FRIEND—Douglas Holmes, of Grand Rapids, Mich., shows off his pet squirrel "Skip" to his seventh grade classmates at Union High School. The boy found "Skip" several weeks ago and the two have become inseparable friends.

THESE HOMES ARE FOR THE BIRDS—Most birds nest in ordinary places. At least they are ordinary for birds. But in every group we are liable to find a few individualists with the urge to try something different. However, when seen from a bird's-eye view, perhaps these peculiar nesting places are not so different after all.



These Chicago, Ill., robins nest in secure safety as long as no one kicks the bucket.



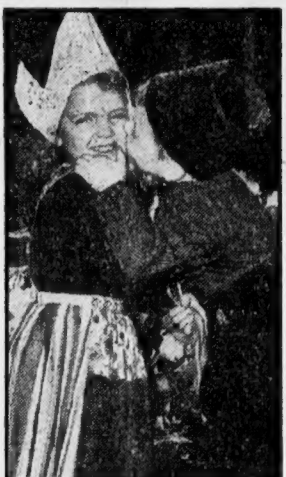
A St. Louis, Mo., blue jay proudly displays a union label. Poppa is a working man.



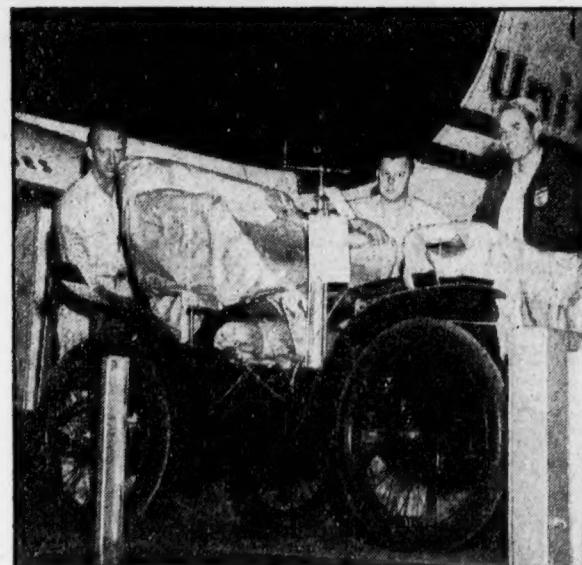
This lady robin picked a coil of wire at the Schenectady, N.Y., Army Post.



GIANT U.S. SUPERFORTRESS—Development of the aircraft engine has been an endless quest for greater and greater power and to what lengths this quest has reached is shown in this photograph of a giant U.S. B-50 Superfortress kept aloft by one turbojet engine lowered experimentally through the fuselage. The little streamlined bulb contains a Pratt and Whitney Turbo-Wasp, today's most powerful turbojet engine aloft, and for this test of power, the four piston engines that normally power the big warplane were shut down and the propellers feathered.



DUTCH TREAT—Five-year-old Michael Tenore took time out from the annual Tulip Festival at St. Mark's-In-the-Bouwerie to plant a kiss on the cheek of his pretty sister, Caroline, four. The children helped celebrate New York City's 300th anniversary.



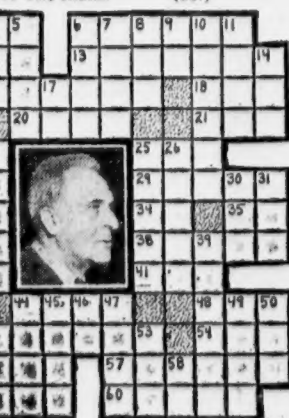
PAST MEETS PRESENT—When this 1893 De Dion automobile chugged along over half a century ago, few realized it would move much faster someday on a huge flying Cargoliner. Seen above, the car, owned by James Melton, is being loaded at Chicago, Ill., for shipment by air to New York.

WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Noted Conductor

- HORIZONTAL**
- 16 Pictured conductor
 - 12 Erected
 - 13 Property transference
 - 15 Auricle
 - 16 Mailed
 - 18 Pitch
 - 19 Before
 - 20 Fixed course
 - 21 Greek mount
 - 22 Health resort
 - 25 Mongrel
 - 27 Provide food
 - 29 Anoint
 - 32 Oleum (ab.)
 - 33 Of the thing
 - 34 Mixed type
 - 35 Paid notice
 - 36 Cleave
 - 38 Storehouse
 - 40 Malt drink
 - 41 Soak flax
 - 42 Perform
 - 44 Assists
 - 46 Spinning toy
 - 51 Anger
 - 52 Assigns
 - 54 Yellow bugle plant
 - 55 He is
 - 57 Stray domestic animal
 - 59 Emphasis
 - 60 Rebuff
- VERTICAL**
- 1 Bruin
 - 2 Most unusual

Here's the Answer



AUSTRIAN "AMBASSADOR"—Baron Maximilian von Hauser, 44-year-old Austrian immigrant, arrived in Montreal aboard the Holland-America liner Ryndam, and is all set for a two-year tour of this country to publicize Austria and try to attract Canadian tourists.



THE FIRST PAVED COAST-TO-COAST HIGHWAY north of the Panama Canal Zone is being constructed between the Mexican ports of Salina Cruz on the Pacific and Coatzacoalcas on the Gulf of Mexico. Only 150 miles across at that point, as seen in the above map, the isthmus of Tehuantepec will be spanned in three hours by automobiles and trucks. The highway will be valuable in the event of war as an Atlantic-Pacific link. Heavy tropical rainfall made construction of special culverts and drains a necessity. Mexico has invested \$6,000,000 in the highway which parallels a railroad built earlier.

Chemical Weed Control

By H. E. Wood :: Chairman of Manitoba Weed Commission

This is the second article that deals with weed control, mainly by means of chemicals.

The Rate To Apply Chemicals

Years of farm use have proved that 2,4-D recommendations appearing on the containers are sound and reliable. These instructions should be carefully followed, otherwise damage to the crop may result, or a none too satisfactory weed kill may be obtained. In this talk I shall deal with 2,4-D and chiefly the different rates at which it should be used. The kind of crop, the weeds infesting the crop, and the weather, especially as it affects the growth of the weeds, will all have a bearing upon the rate of application. In addition the formulation used will make a difference. In general, a higher rate of Amine is needed than with the Ester of 2,4-D.

Weeds differ greatly in their susceptibility to 2,4-D. Many, for example, wild mustard, are quite sensitive and can be killed with relatively low dosages—3 or 4 ounces acid per acre. Others, such as thistles, are less sensitive and fall into a "more difficult to control" group. To successfully control these weeds the rate is increased to sometimes as much as 8 ounces per acre. On a few of the most difficult to kill weeds an even higher dosage may at times be advisable.

The effect of 2,4-D on the crop must be considered also. Wheat, Barley and Rye are the most tolerant crops to 2,4-D. When treated at the proper time they will stand, without fear of damage, the highest rates it will be necessary to apply.

Oats and flax are less tolerant and the rate for these crops is better to be kept somewhat down even at the expense of a less satisfactory weed control job. Field peas and legume crops are very sensitive but are tolerant to the new chemical MCP, at relatively low dosages.

Weather, particularly temperature and rainfall will have a very marked effect on the rate at which you will apply 2,4-D. With unfavorable growing conditions the rate will have to be increased by as much as one half over that required under conditions favorable for rapid growth. Where 2,4-D is applied as Dust, rather than spray, the dosage should be increased by approximately one-third.

The careful farmer will do well to consider his weed problem, the crop to be treated and growth conditions as he checks instructions on his 2,4-D container and decides how much he will apply per acre.

When and How Not To Treat Crops With 2,4-D

The best time to kill weeds with 2,4-D is fortunately a "safe period" as far as most crops are concerned. The one exception to this general statement are oats, which differ from wheat and barley.

Wheat, barley and rye, while generally quite tolerant to 2,4-D, should not be treated in the seedling stage. Treatment should be delayed until the plants have reached the 4-leaf stage. This will be about three weeks after the crop appears above ground, or when the grain plants have reached a height of about six inches.

Treatment can be carried on safely from stooling to jointing stage until the early shot-blade stage, when the danger point is reached. From the time the shot-blade just appears through to heading, treatment must be withheld, otherwise serious damage may be done the crop. After the flowering period is past it is safe to treat wheat, barley and rye, but difficult to do, other than by aeroplane. Oats differ from wheat and barley in that they are more sensitive to 2,4-D. Oats may be treated for a short period just after the seedling stage. This will be from the 3 to the 6-leaf stage. As soon as the jointing period is reached they are very subject to damage, also again at flowering time. From shot-blade and into the early boot stage treatment can take place. Also again after flowering.

The period in which to treat flax differs from cereals. Treatment for flax can commence early, and continue until the first buds appear, then treatment must cease. After the 3rd. and 4th. leaf appear, (and this is about the time the weeds are showing), flax is ready to treat right on through to the first sign of buds. After flowering is completed flax can and often is treated successfully.

Careful timing in relation to both the stage of crop growth and weed growth is very important in the successful use of weed killing chemicals.

Care Is Necessary in Using Chemicals for Weed Control

Chemical weed killing materials are potent and very effective, but

need to be handled with care. Used carelessly they can cause damage. This is mostly by drift to nearby sensitive crops, gardens and wind-breaks. Fortunately very few weed chemicals are poisonous to humans and animals. 2,4-D is non-poisonous and non-flammable.

The first step in handling chemicals, such as 2,4-D is to carefully measure the amount of 2,4-D to be added to a known gallonage of water. Neither the gallonage of water nor the amount of 2,4-D to be added should be guessed at—always measure the exact amount of each. The same applies to all other weed chemicals.

Care in applying the material, whether spray or dust, is very important. The machine used for the job must be in A-1 working order. With sprayers particular care should be given to pump pressure, plugged nozzles and the correct height of the boom in relation to the crop being sprayed. Care is necessary to avoid "misses" and "overlapping". If a Marker is not used probably flags at each end will aid in proper coverage. I cannot over-emphasize the need of care in seeing that a good application job is done.

The matter of drift, especially if dust is used, should never be overlooked. Fortunately, to date very few complaints have been made against careless operators. Avoid application on windy days. Remember wind-breaks, gardens and some crops, such as sunflowers, are very sensitive to 2,4-D.

One last word on the sprayer or duster. If used for other purposes on sensitive crops, it must be thoroughly cleaned before using.

Treating Crops That Are Sensitive to Chemicals

Cereal crops, excepting oats, are more tolerant to 2,4-D and other chemicals, than are flax, field peas, alfalfa and the clovers. Those planning to treat these more sensitive crops would do well to observe the following two points:

1. It may be worthwhile to use MCP rather than 2,4-D on sensitive crops.
2. Instructions should be carefully followed as to the correct dosage for any one of these crops. For sensitive crops a lower dosage is used than for the more tolerant crops.

Before dealing with each of these

Kitchen Meditations

By JANE DALE

THERE IS LITTLE TIME

Haste now to see while yet you may
The poplar leaves like green coins
hanging;
The plum tree with each branch a
snowdrift;
The mother robin eyeing the world
expectantly,
And the young grain sprouting.
Haste now to breathe while yet you
may
The perfume from the lilacs sway-
ing;
And from the chokecherry blossoms;
The tangy odor of the fir tree's
budding.
And the new lawn grass shorn.
Haste now to catch while yet you
may
The robin's early morning trilling;
The gossamer mist before the dawn;
The dew like bright jewels shining
On every leaf and flower.

All this is gone too soon
When once the month of June
Gives way to summer; then
All these have lost their newness,
Their beauty and their freshness,
And will not return again.

crops in turn, just a word about MCP which is a close relative to 2,4-D. MCP under wide trial in this country during the past year or two has proven to be less harsh on the more sensitive crops, while doing a satisfactory weed killing job, except on harder to kill weeds, notably Russian Thistle.

OATS—due to their greater sensitivity to chemical treatment are perhaps better treated with MCP, rather than 2,4-D. If 2,4-D is used the Amine is preferable to the Ester. If treatment must be made during the shot-blade stage cut down on the dosage.

FLAX—Here again, MCP should be the first choice. If 2,4-D, use the Amine and at a lower dosage than for cereals.

FIELD PEAS—MCP is recommended and then at 1½ to 3 ounces acid per acre—a quite low dosage.

ALFALFA AND CLOVERS (other than Sweet Clover)—Here, too, MCP is recommended at from 2 to 4 oz. acid per acre.

The dinitro compounds can be used for treating field peas, alfalfa and clovers. With a little care in selecting the right chemical and keeping the dosage down the more sensitive crops can be weeded successfully with chemicals.

As far back as 2,600 years before Christ, the Egyptians made artificial eyes of glass, ivory, feldspar and pearl.

The Sports Clinic

(An official department of Sports College)
Conducted by Lloyd "Ace" Percival

Target Control Pitching

Any big league manager will tell you that the two most important fundamentals of effective pitching are control and a fast ball. Here's a training system you can use to develop both.

Have the catcher stand behind the plate with his feet spread the width of the plate. Have him stand up to catch with his knees only slightly bent, not from the crouch position. A catcher in this position gives you an ideal target to shoot at. By aiming the ball at either his shoulders or his knees you can hit the ideal pitching targets—the corners of the plate. By pitching your strikes in these spots you are throwing the ball where it is hardest to hit.

Each day after your warm-up, throw 16 speed balls and try to make each one faster than the last. Throw 4 balls at his left shoulder, 4 at his right shoulder, 4 at his left knee and 4 at his right knee. Then count up the times you actually hit your target. When you get so that you can hit your target 12 times out of 16 you will know that you are getting real control.

This practice will not only improve your control, but it will also develop your speed. To throw more than 16 times at top speed is not necessary. If you throw this number of speedballs and try to make each one faster than the last it will give your arm just the right amount of work, and if your arm gets the right amount of work, it will gain in strength and power. Try this stunt for a week or two and see for yourself how your control and speed will increase.

Lob It Back; Don't Smash It!

Whenever the average tennis player has to run hard to get a ball that has been well placed out of each reach usually his only thought is to get the ball back over the net, which he returns harder than usual.

When you are returning a shot that has forced you out of position the best plan is to use a lob, which you should place as deeply in your

opponent's court as possible. Only return a shot of this type hard when your opponent is out of position.

Remember, whenever a placement from your opponent draws you well out of position use a high lob since such a shot will give you lots of time to get back into position for your opponent's next return.

Avoid Foot Fatigue

In tests at Sports College we have found that endurance performances can fall off by as much as 50 per cent, if the athletes wear shoes that do not properly support their feet.

As far as footwear is concerned, for any game demanding the use of rubber soles we recommend the B.F. Goodrich "P.F." shoe because it stands up under the most careful comparative testing.

Yes, membership in Sports College doesn't cost you a cent. Just write a letter to Sports College, Box 99, Toronto 1, Ontario, saying you wish to join. We'll do the rest.

Make sure you are on top of the latest in training information. If your name is not in our files we cannot keep you posted on our research nor extend the many special services we have for Sports College members.

DECODED INTELLIGRAM

1—Everest. 2—Little. 3—The Star-Spangled Banner. 4—Blind. 5—Ohio. 6—Indians. 7—Flower. 8—Atomic Energy Commission. 9—Woman. 10—Sault Ste. Marie. 3045

Weekly Tip

CHINA

China dishes that are discolored can be readily cleaned by using a solution of salt and vinegar.

Ten Word INTELLIGRAM

Check the correct word.

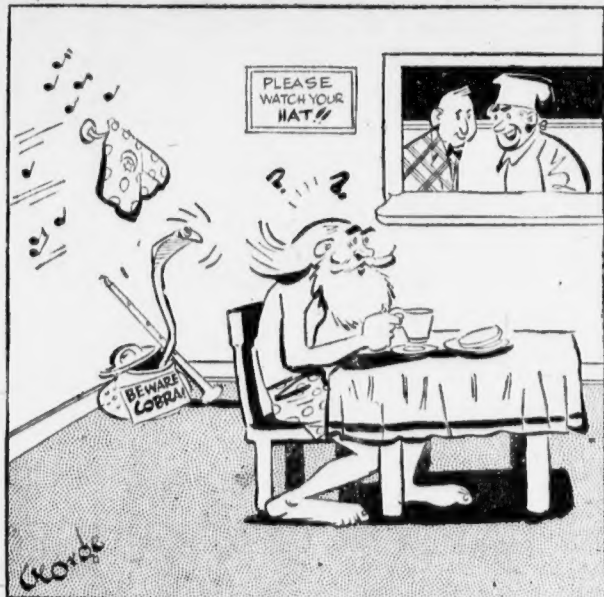
1. Mt. (McKinley) (Everest) is the world's tallest.
2. Petite means (little) (tight).
3. F. S. Key wrote (America) (The Star-Spangled Banner).
4. Homer was (blind) (deaf).
5. The (Ohio) (Mississippi) divides Indiana and Kentucky.
6. Lopez manages the (Indians) (Dodgers).
7. A stamen is part of a (bee) (flower).
8. AEC means (Atomic Energy Commission), (American-European Corporation).
9. George Elliott was a (woman) (man).
10. World's busiest is the (Suez) (Sault Ste. Marie) Canal.

Check your answers, scoring yourself 10 points for each correct choice. A score of 0-20 is poor; 30-60, average; 70-80, superior; 90-100, very superior.

Answers to be found in another column on this page.

Ticklers

—By George



"I wonder what the snake charmer will do now? Somebody put a nickel in the jukebox!"

VIRGIL



By Len Kleis

PRISCILLA'S POP—Satisfied?



—By Al Vermeer

Suburb Family Solves Own School Problem

NASHVILLE, Tenn.—They call me Prof. Carden these days because I'm headmaster—in my spare time—of Carden Academy. This institution is a small boarding school 20 miles from Nashville whose student body consists of five little Cardens and a mascot—the littlest Carden.

The faculty consists of me, my wife and Bud Rowland. Rowland, who runs the farm on which we live, teaches such important subjects as corn-planting, tractor-driving, cow-milking and perch-fishing.

The idea for Carden Academy was a long time developing but burst into full bloom at seven o'clock one morning in the spring of 1952. That was the hour the kids were supposed to have caught their school bus. They missed it.

We enrolled everybody but the baby for correspondence courses from Calvert school starting last September. Calvert is the private Baltimore day school which is the source of book learning for many children of isolated missionaries, diplomats and soldiers from Alaska to Zamboanga.

The courses arrived as advertised, complete with everything we needed except desks, chairs and brains. Carden Academy was in operation—with Ruth in Kindergarten, Jarvis in first grade, Mark in the second, John in the fifth, Paul in the seventh and the baby in our hair.

We plowed into home education full speed that first morning—and quickly found ourselves spinning our wheels.

I was working then from midnight to 8 a.m. and the schedule for my pupils—the two older boys—called for classes from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. But when time came for papa to hit the hay for the afternoon, neither Paul nor John had finished half his work.

Mama's troubles were different. Her pupils weren't having lesson trouble but they were too often idle while mama changed a diaper, fixed lunch or tried a new toy to keep the baby quiet.

"I've always wondered how teachers in one-room schoolhouses kept from going nuts," muttered Man. "Now I know. They didn't have a baby to tend to."

Then came the truant officer. It seems Tennessee had never had such a case as this and nothing would straighten the matter out but a judge's decision.

The judge indicated he thought we might be a bit off our rockers, but he couldn't see why it wasn't legal. So Carden Academy was still in business. All we had to do was get into high gear.

Mama, a remarkable woman, quickly solved her problems, and even found time to help me with mine. But Paul and John were taking as much as three days for a day's lesson.

"You don't have enough patience," said mama, "when you fuss, they just get more added."

"Yeah, I know," I said. "These courses may be child-proof and mother-proof, but they sure aren't father-proof."

I'm far from being a born teacher, but gradually the kids learned how to handle me. We picked up speed as I learned to keep my big mouth shut when the boys were getting along well enough on their own steam.

They'll be till July making up for lost time, but they are now covering more than the required lessons each day—and scared to death they may have to catch another 7 a.m. school bus if they don't make the grade.

Judge Proves Trickier Than Pair Of Dice

DETROIT.—A judge can be just as tricky as a pair of dice, George Thompson found out.

He and two friends were brought before Recorder's Judge Joseph A. Gillis for playing dice in a public park.

None would admit ownership. That's when Judge Gillis stormed at the arresting officer, wanting to know whether he had a warrant.

"Now give those dice back to the 'rightful owner,'" Gillis ordered the patrolman.

The officer held his hand out with the dice. Thompson reached out and grabbed them.

He got 90 days in the house of correction.

HEALTH

Giving Medicine To Junior? Here's Some Helpful Advice

For parents faced with the problem of getting Junior to take a dose of medicine, Dr. L. Eugene Daily, writing in the latest issue of Health, lists the following do's and don'ts:

Be casual, relaxed and matter of fact about giving the medicine—don't anticipate trouble.

Don't be afraid to use juice, syrup or soda if the medicine itself does not have a pleasant taste—mixing it with something sweet in no way affects the strength of the dosage.

Don't use threats, intimidation or force to get it into his mouth; and don't bribe the child or let him blackmail you—you may get the medicine down this way, but it is no way to build character.

Don't try to corner the poor youngster, tower over him and give him the feeling he is being attacked—get down on his level and the whole task is easier for both of you.

Be ready to talk about something pleasant, but if the child insists on talking about the medicine be honest with him and explain why he must take it.

Don't prepare the medication in front of the child—do it in another room preferably.

If you can catch him busy at play so much the better.

And remember, many of the medicines prepared for children today have a much more pleasant flavor than the castor oil you may recall with horror from your own childhood.

: Strictly Fresh :

An English pet owner is wondering where his limping cat picked up two diamonds imbedded in its paw. Somewhere that cat really put his foot in it!

A pair of Nebraska oldsters married 50 years after he proposed to her. Seems she changed her mind. Women will do that, you know!

Artists advertising for models who wanted to earn "pin money" had no



answers. What use would an artist's model have for pins anyway?

A three-year-old's false teeth keep turning up lost in an English village. Seems he lays them aside when he eats caramels. Guess he doesn't need a sweet tooth when eating candy.

ESCAPE INTO AIR

Some species of squid, seeking escape from natural enemies in the sea, gain enough momentum from their jet-propulsion swimming equipment to shoot into the air, travelling distances of 15 to 20 feet.

Fingernails grow on an average of about one-eighth of an inch a month.

On The Side : - By - E. V. Durling

He Could Hit Hard

Gene Tunney was "a brilliant boxer but not a hard hitter." So says a sportswriter. The gentleman knows not whereof he speaks. Tunney was one of the hardest hitters ever to step into the squared circle. Harry Greb, who fought Gene five times, once observed, "that Tunney slings a right that tears your insides out."

Irish At The Bar

Irishmen make great lawyers. They are usually well skilled in the art of cross-examination. A check might reveal the majority of great legal lights have had a bit of Irish in them. The thought brings to mind that it was Dublin-born Edward Carson, one of the greatest lawyers of all time, who defended the Marquis of Queensbury in the celebrated case involving Oscar Wilde. Carson also brought the criminal known as "Jack the Ripper" to justice. He was also the lawyer for the defence in the case which was the basis of the recent hit play titled "The Winslow Boy".

His Wives Agreed

Marrying three times, a man deserted each wife in turn. He had seven children by his first wife, five by a second, one by the third. The law caught up with him and he was arrested for bigamy. All three of the women he married appeared in court to testify. And so what? They all said he had been a wonderful husband and father. That they still loved him despite the fact he had left them flat. That's the kind of love that is really wonderful. Or should I say strange? Anyway, it is happenings like this that incline me to give up trying to understand women.

It Could Be So

Note penicillin is being used by some agriculturists to make pigs grow faster and larger. How about the many people who are allergic to penicillin? Are they likely to become ill after consuming ham from a pig who has had penicillin mixed with its food?

The Brainier Sex

"The feminine brain is clever and resourceful. The greater the cleverness, the less it is suspected." So, observed Howard D. Stewart. Keep that in mind, young fellow. Don't be too quick to decide a girl is dumb, even if she is a blue-eyed blonde. This recalls that my uncle Al said to me the day I graduated from high school, "Edgar, if you will always figure, regardless of appearances or actions, that any woman you meet is smarter than you are, you will find the highway to life much easier to travel."

Definition of Courage

"Courage is resistance to fear, mastery of fear—not absence of fear," said Mark Twain. General Douglas MacArthur once observed, "Most soldiers are afraid."

Dogs on Leashes

A leash law for dogs is something I have always favored. I am against dogs being permitted to run loose when not accompanied by their owners. In previously advancing this opinion, I said among other things that a dog running across a street might cause an autoist to turn out to avoid hitting him and this move might result in a serious accident. It has just happened. In Los Angeles a young fellow was killed when he tried to avoid a dog running across a street, lost control of his car and ran into a fire hydrant.

Merchandising Technique

In Denmark, after some shop owners close their stores for the night, they continue to make sales of their products by slot machines placed in the front of their establishments. Some shops retail as many as 70 different items after closing hours by means of slot machines.

An Indication

If a young woman is very fond of her father and enjoys his company, she is quite likely to make a very good wife for some deserving young man. However, if she doesn't care for her paternal parent and he is indifferent to her, it is possible she will not be a grade A matrimonial mate. Or so some research on the subject indicates.

THE LATEST

Bedroom Suite To Match Night Attire

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. — When you go shopping for furniture next Fall, don't be surprised if the salesman shows you a nightgown to match the new bedroom suite you plan to buy.

Or, if it's a dining or living room set, he may bring out a matching suit of clothes or a dinner dress.

That's the latest trend in furniture, according to leading manufacturers attending this city's annual Summer furniture market.

To launch the trend, furniture manufacturers and salesmen and clothing industry officials plan to concentrate on the tie-in between bedroom furniture and fashions worn to bed. If the program is a success, they'll expand the promotion to cover all furniture made.

Most manufacturers admit the new

promotion is "strictly a sales gimmick" and most of them hoped it would go over. Others ridiculed the idea.

"It looks great on paper," one manufacturer said. "But you show me a woman who will be satisfied to wear one nightgown for as long as she owns the new bed she's buying."

GEMS OF THOUGHT

PERSISTENCE

There is a strength of quiet endurance as significant of courage as the most daring feats of prowess.

—Tuckerman.

Little strokes fell great oaks.

—Benjamin Franklin.

Genius, that power which dazzles mortal eyes.

Is oft but perseverance in disguise.

—Henry Willard Austin.

Success in life depends upon persistent effort, upon the improvement of moments more than upon any other one thing.—Mary Baker Eddy.

Inter-Room Telephones In Future

NEW YORK.—Scene: Home of the future. The first voice you hear is mother, who speaks in an upstairs bedroom, although she's really in the kitchen.

"Hello, junior . . . hello, junior. This is mother. How many times have I told you to get down here and mow the lawn? Repeat, mow the lawn. Over."

"Hello, mother. This is junior. I hear you loud and clear. Roger . . . wilco and out."

Later . . . "Hello, Helen, this is Jim. Smoke coming into the living room at 5 o'clock from the kitchen. Think the dinner is burning. Over."

"Hello, Jim, this is Helen. You big oaf, repeat oaf, get out there and turn off the stove. I'm in the bath tub. Over and out."

The front door bell rings. A voice comes from a metallic box beside the door.

"Who is there?"

"Hello, madame. This is your Trusty Brush salesman. Are you . . ."

Inside the house the voice stops abruptly as the head of the family flicks a switch.

The conversations may be imaginary, but the possibility of room-to-room communications is real. An increasing number of new homes are being wired for sound.

One man had a speaker put in his bathroom so he could relax in the tub and dictate letters to his secretary in the adjoining room. A young mother used the front door microphone as a sort of baby sitter, to pick up sounds of her young child playing in the yard while she worked in the kitchen.

"We feel any new house that costs from \$18,000 and up is a potential market," said L. H. Bogen, 28-year-old vice-president of his father's electronic equipment manufacturing company. "The cost of the average installation is not expensive—about \$300, but the small house owner just wouldn't have as much need for it."

His company has sold 6,000 home units during the past two years. For some reason, Bogen said, the far west and the southwest are the best markets. One California builder is installing the inter-com systems in each of 55 houses in a new development.

The control stations, about six-by-eight inches in size, are mounted flush against the wall. By turning the dial to various room numbers you can talk to or listen in on conversations in those rooms.

"But you can never listen in one room unless the person flicks the switch up to 'pickup,'" Bogen explained hastily. "It would be terrible to think people could eavesdrop on you at any time."

SECOND LARGEST LAND ANIMAL

The hippopotamus, second largest of land animals, is able to walk under the surface of a river as long as 10 minutes at a time. It has a huge lung capacity and the ability to close its nostrils so water cannot enter.

::: Here Are Time-Saving Bedclothes For Baby :::

By EDNA MILES



This brand-new quilt is in puckered nylon with an all-nylon filling. It's in floral patterns and pastel colors.

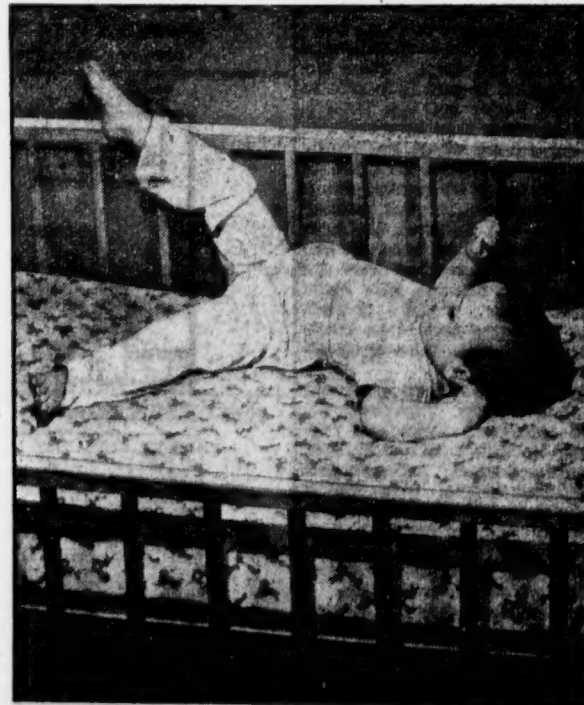
Making up a bed for most small fry requires athletic prowess plus the vigilance of a sheriff in a Western movie. As fast as the bed is smooth and neat, the small gremlin tears it apart. The sheets either land on the floor or engulf the bed's occupant.

Coming to mother's aid in this uneven battle are some recent bedmaking innovations. First of these is the brand-new, printed, contour crib sheet that can't possibly pull out. Because of its fitted corners, no pinning or tucking is needed. It comes in these colors, too: yellow with green, blue with pink, and green with yellow trim.

Puckered nylon with an all-nylon filling makes a light, airy, cozy comfort-quilt that washes easily and dries quickly. Through washings, it retains its shape. Furthermore, it is moth and mildew resistant.

This is ideal for babies who are allergic to wool. But it's also ideal for mothers who are allergic to the idea of slaving over a wash tub. It cuts down on the need for large stacks of bedding for baby and makes it possible to save on both money and space.

This is in floral patterns and comes in the pastels: pink, blue, white and maize.



This new fitted crib sheet stays smooth and tidy no matter how much a baby kicks and tumbles about in bed. It's printed with a gay bunny pattern in bright colors attractive to children.

OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY—

The Blue Hat Mystery

Gertie Was An Old Girl Friend
Of Bob's Which Disturbed
His Wife, Doris, Greatly.

By MARY L. AKSIM

"BUT what's she like, Bob?" Doris pleaded, as he handed her the letter.

Bob shrugged. "You'll see soon enough. The letter says at three tomorrow afternoon. It must be you she's coming to see! Anyone would know I'd be at the office then."

He turned back to his breakfast as Doris followed the neat black lines of the letter impatiently. Why, or why, she agonized inwardly, did this old friend of Bob's have to choose this week of all weeks? She would have to give the house the thorough cleaning she had been postponing since the twins came down with whooping cough, and perhaps invite one or two of their friends to meet the visitor. Yes, that would be the best plan, she decided. She'd call Ellen, and perhaps Margaret. That would keep the conversation flowing until Bob could take over. She laid down the letter.

"Did you know her very well?" she asked innocently.

"Who? Oh, Gertie!" Bob answered lightly. "Pretty well. Went to school with her back home." His heartiness was almost convincing.

"And after?"

"Oh, after? There wasn't much. Just a few baseball games. Can't think why she wants to look me up."

"Mother!" That was Garry calling. Then Ted was making croaking sounds. Doris rose wearily. "Well, you might take your old friend out to dinner," she suggested.

Bob reflected. "That might be a good idea!" he said.

As soon as the boys were settled, Doris sat down at the telephone. Ellen and Margaret both could come, and they responded to her suggestion that they dress for the occasion.

"She's an old girl friend of Bob's," Doris told them. "And she's fresh from a dress designers' conference in New York."

She studied herself thoughtfully in the hall mirror as she went to take the vacuum cleaner from the closet. Certainly she was not at her best this morning. But she'd like to see Gertie Westaway after she'd been

waiting on a pair of seven-year-olds with the whooping cough. But Bob had certainly jumped at the chance to take Gertie to dinner! How well had they known each other? The thought kept darting at her happiness all day. She answered the twins' demands and cleaned the house and prepared dinner, but when she sat at the table with Bob her appetite had left her.

Three o'clock the next day found Doris nervous but prettily gowned in a polished living room waiting for the bell to announce her guests. The boys were united in their own room again and she had allowed them to keep the cat to amuse them. The doorbell rang and she stole a last glance in the mirror to reassure herself.

Gertie Westaway stood on the doorstep and Doris felt for a moment as if she were addressing one of the advertisements in a magazine. The vision was all in a charming shade of blue from her hat, upon which a bluebird poised, to a swath of blue gauze around her throat, to a beautifully cut tailored suit. Doris threw the door wide and breathlessly introduced herself.

"Oh, yes," laughed Gertie on a high note of gaiety. "Bob always wanted to get married!"

Ellen and Margaret arrived at that moment and Doris piloted them to the guest room to remove their hats and gloves. She could read approval of Gertie in her friends' faces as the afternoon slipped by. Bob was home before Margaret and Ellen said goodbye and there was much good-natured teasing as he came into the room.

When her friends left, Doris and Bob and Gertie sat on and the talk turned to schooldays and friends back home in Bob's home town. Doris waited nervously for Bob to suggest taking Gertie to dinner uptown, but he seemed to have forgotten about it. She reviewed mentally the contents of the refrigerator and was just about to mention dinner when Gertie rose to go.

They went up the stairs to the guest room, past gusts of very healthy-sounding laughter from the twins' room, and Doris explained about the whooping-cough. Gertie made the conventional sounds of sympathy and sat down at the dressing table to smooth her hair before adjusting the bluebird masterpiece.

Doris noticed it the moment Gertie turned to the mirror. The bare space on the bed where the blue hat had been! She swayed weakly as Gertie went on talking with her back towards her. Surreptitiously, she swept her hand behind the bed to see if the hat could have dropped from the spread. And then a dreadful suspicion put strength into her limbs. Those giggles from the boys' room! She was across the hall like a vengeful fury.

And there on Garry's bed was the blue hat and the bluebird was without its tail and many of its feathers! The cat! She tried to hush the twins' hysterical outbursts.

Doris went abjectly back to Gertie and tried to explain and called Bob upstairs to make some monosyllabic apologies which came perilously close to exposing his own amusement. Gertie said nothing at all. She looked at Bob as if she was seeing him for the first time.

Doris couldn't blame her for the cold way she went down the stairs and out through the hall to her car carrying her ravaged millinery tenderly. And when the door was closed she scolded Bob and the twins energetically and with telling effect.

But her heart was lighter than it had been for two days.

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Erosion causes a daily loss of some 8,000 acres of land in the United States. 3045

Rycroft, Alta.,
Enjoying Building
Boom This Year

Rycroft is enjoying a building boom this summer.

Among the larger enterprises now, or soon to get under way are a four room addition to the school, a new Catholic rectory and a new restaurant. A new community hall has just recently been opened.

The new schoolrooms will combine classroom and assembly room facilities. Two of the rooms will be separated by folding doors to permit the area being used as one large room.

Rev. Fr. Paquin, who has made his home in the church basement for a considerable time, is to have a new rectory, a much deserved improvement.

A new restaurant is being built by A. Priegert, in the downtown area. This is going to be a good sized building, and a needed improvement to the town.—The Spirit River Signal.

Waterfowl Survey
Now Under Way

REGINA. — A spring and summer waterfowl survey by aircraft and ground parties, to determine population trends, is now underway in Saskatchewan. The survey will be conducted by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, the Canadian Wildlife Service, Ducks Unlimited, and the Saskatchewan Department of Natural Resources.

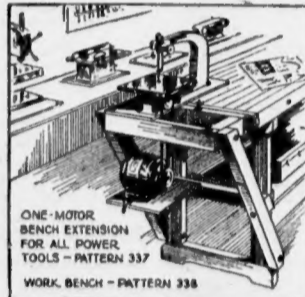
To be carried on throughout the summer until sometime in August, the survey will have three distinct phases: breeding, hatching, and banding.

Home
Workshop

A GAY LITTLE DONKEY
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HOLD THINGS FOR
SEWING AND MENDING
PATTERN 233

A Sewing Set That Is
Novel and Useful

Pop goes a button or ri-i-p goes a seam but this tiny donkey stands ready for the emergency. The portable outfit holds the things that are needed for a real big job of sewing. Everything is complete on Pattern 233 including tracing outlines and colors to use for decorating the finished job. Price of pattern is 35 cents.



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BENCH EXTENSION
FOR ALL POWER
TOOLS—PATTERN 337
WORK BENCH—PATTERN 338

For Home Workshop

This extension for your workbench is made from stock sizes of materials. It provides for the use of a full range of small power tools with one motor. This pattern was designed for the home workshop with a minimum of floor space. Bench Pattern 338; extension Pattern 337. Price 35 cents.

Send thirty-five cents (35c) for each pattern. Write plainly Name, Address and Number of Pattern. Send orders to:

Home Workshop Pattern Service,
Prairie Publishers Limited,
4433 West Fifth Ave., Vancouver, B.C.

R.C.A.F. Team Have No Liking
For Arctic "24-Hour Sunshine"

VANCOUVER. — A para-rescue team has come home from the north-land with talks of Eskimos sweltering in the Arctic "heat".

Gazing happily at murky Vancouver skies, the R.C.A.F. men cried: "Look, no sun!"

Sqdn. Ldr. Dick Wynne, doctor from the Air Force's nearby Comox Base, and Cpl. Jack Strachan, medical attendant, returned recently from Coppermine, near the Arctic Circle, where they jumped by parachute to help an ill R.C.M.P. constable.

Constable Victor Cormier, formerly of Belle Cote, N.S., was taken to Edmonton on the return trip, suffering from a chest ailment.

"The operation was a success," reported Wynne. "We drained fluid off his lungs in an operation at the village and later brought him back to

Edmonton. He will recover."

The pair had little comment on the 2,000-mile trip, or the hazardous jump, but made a paradoxical complaint about weather in the north-land.

"We didn't see night from the time we left until we got back to Edmonton," reported Strachan.

"Eskimos find it so hot in the proper daytime hours on the Arctic Ocean now that they use those hours for sleeping and get up in the evenings when it's cooler."

"At midnight, there'd be Eskimo youngsters playing football near where we were trying to sleep."

Three days after they arrived at Coppermine the winter's ice went out of the river there, enabling a small aircraft to pick them up to start the trip southward.

Citizens Of
Consort, Alta.
Honor Doctor

Recently at Consort, Alta., more than 2,000 persons attended a celebration to honor Dr. A. M. Day who in June this year completed his 40th year of service as a general medical practitioner in the district. The day was officially known as Dr. Day's Day and was declared a half holiday by the mayor. Oldtimers recalled how, during the flu epidemic of 1918-19, "Young Doc" was on the trail night and day, often in bitterly cold weather. Twenty years later, during the depression, many remember how Doc was always on call, ready to treat ailments and listen to woes—even though, very often, there was no money to pay for his services. And now in 1953, "Old Doc" is still on the job, with the same old smile and the same ready wit. At the civic reception held in his honor the mayor said, "True wealth is measured in true friends. We extend at this time our best wishes to the wealthiest man we know."—The Viking News.

RACE HORSES FROM
HANLEY DOING WELL

The race horses from Hanley are still doing fine. At Innisfail, Alta., Art Hunter's horse won two first prizes; Alf Beaumont's horse won a first and a second and Roland Libke's horse won two third prizes.—Herald Hanley.

Do You Know That ...

Canada's first mass x-ray test for tuberculosis was made at Melville, Sask., in 1941.

ODDITIES
In The News

Eugene Duda's girl friend took the blame after his car jumped a curb and knocked down a lamp standard causing a total of \$400 damage at Windsor, Ont. "It wasn't his fault," she told police. "I kissed him." The girl's name is Betty Loveless.

A calf, born on the Glen White ranch near Amelia, Neb., has no hair except a fringe around its shoulders. During the spring, the calf had to be kept in a barn because of the cold. This also will be necessary during hot weather to keep the animal from getting sunburned.

Buck deer have been clocked at speeds of nearly 50 miles an hour.

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Fashions

Bare and Beautiful

4719
10-20

by Anne Adams

PUFF sleeves on the prettiest day-to-date blouse you could sew! Square neck in front—who'd guess it plunges to a dramatic deep-V in back! Easy to sew, there's just one pattern part to front; back is all-in-one with ties, wraps to tiny waist.

Pattern 4719: Misses' Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16 takes 2 yards 35-inch fabric.

This pattern easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Has complete illustrated instructions.

Send thirty-five cents (35c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to:

Anne Adams Pattern Dept.,
Prairie Publishers Limited,
60 Front Street W., Toronto.

THE TILLERS



—By Les Carroll

YOU CAN'T BE CERTAIN— YOU CAN BE READY

....Contrary to widely held opinion, total extinction is by no means inevitable in modern warfare, even under attack by the most powerful weapons yet used.

This is the keynote of instruction contained in a federal civil

FOR SALE—Six Room House to be moved. —For particulars apply to Mrs. Ruth Marshman, Carbon, phone 604.

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SUMMER FIELD DAYS AND FAIRS

The season of agricultural Field Days and Fairs is with us again. These summer events provide an opportunity for farmers to secure the latest and best information available on new farm practices, new crop varieties, and new methods of controlling weeds, plant diseases and insect pests.

Field Days. During the next few months a number of Field Days on special farm topics will be held at the various Experimental Farms and Illustration Stations throughout the Prairie Provinces. Short Courses and Field Days will also be conducted at the provincial Schools of Agriculture. In addition, the provincial Departments of Agriculture will hold numerous Field Days and Demonstrations. The common aim of all these events is, through field trips and demonstrations, to promote new, sound farm practices leading toward the solution of major crop production problems. Tremendous developments and advances in agriculture are now taking place. Consequently, farmers should make every effort, sometime during the summer months, to visit their nearest Experimental Farm, Illustration Station, or provincial Agricultural School, or to attend an Agricultural Field Day.

Country Fairs. Then there is the Agricultural Fair. A day at the Fair can, of course, be devoted entirely to entertainment, or it can be made extremely valuable in an educational way. True, the Grandstand, the side shows, and other amusements are a necessary part of the modern country Fair, but they are not, and should not be considered, as important as the educational features of the Fair. Be sure and visit the various displays and exhibits at your local Fair. You will find them not only attractive and interesting, but instructive as well. And don't forget, your local Fair needs and deserves your fullest support.

defence handbook, "Personal Protection Under Atomic Attack" published by the Dept. of National Health and Welfare, whose minister, Hon. Paul Martin, is responsible for civil defence at the federal level.

Intended as a general guide to the population at a time when Canada is organizing and training services to cope with mass disaster, the civil defence manual is predicated upon the possibility of the Defence Research Board that some of our cities could be targets for atomic bombs.

The book was printed before it was disclosed that some nations have carried experimentation with death-dealing weapons into the field of hydrogen explosives, which may be even more lethal than the much-publicized atom bombs. But, experts Canada, scientific advisers to the civil defence authorities, believe that the principles which it sets forth in laymen's language hold good under any type of attack, including those with high explosives or incendiary bombs, and, indeed, are applicable in most types of peacetime catastrophe as well.

PLAYING SAFE

"This business of getting ready for attack by an atomic or some other kind of bomb, does not mean that the place in which we live is going to be bombed", the book notes in its introduction "It simply means that we are playing safe. It's the sort of thing we do all the time when we buy insurance, put lightning rods on the roof and pour anti-freeze into the car radiator. We just don't want to take a chance."

The parallel between civil defence and insurance is drawn throughout informational material issued by the Civil Defence Division of the Dept. of National Health and Welfare. It reiterates, in all its publications, that, since disaster is no respecter of per-

sons or places, everyone must be prepared to meet any type of emergency, including enemy attack

Civil Defence is described as organized preparedness, helping to minimize the effects of disaster, save lives and property, maintain production and sustain the country's will to pull through and to fight back out of adversity

PREPAREDNESS PAYS

If Canada became involved in a war and was subjected to hostile action gov't officials feel that the enemy would be more interested in bombing unprepared communities than those where everybody was ready because, then, they could cause more casualties and do far greater damage. So, the better prepared, the better a community's chances of escaping with little or no injury.

"As a matter of fact," says the government book, "our chances, according to the law of averages, are pretty good in any case, but they are far better if we take appropriate precautions"

The book goes on to describe the types of atomic weapons which could be used against Canadian communities, explains what to do now to prepare for such an emergency, what to do if attack comes and how to carry on afterwards.

Included in the manual are clear instructions on construction of basement shelters and outdoor shelters and special hints which may be invaluable to citizens in wartime.

Copies of the manual "Personal Protection Under Atomic Attack" are available, free, to all civil defence workers, through Provincial Civil Defence offices and arrangements have been made by the Queen's Printer, Ottawa, for its widespread sale throughout Canada at nominal cost.

Carbon Sports will be held on Wednesday, July 22nd in the Park.

CANCER INDUCERS

There are many agents which can cause skin cancer, including ultra violet radiation, arsenic, some oils and some forms of tar. The worker whose job entails handling any of these materials should report to the doctor at any sign of skin irritation or disease. The majority of firms whose

employees are exposed to injurious substances have medical services to protect their staffs.

Employees should always avail themselves of these services for their own protection.

It is never safe to leave a small child alone, even for a matter of minutes.

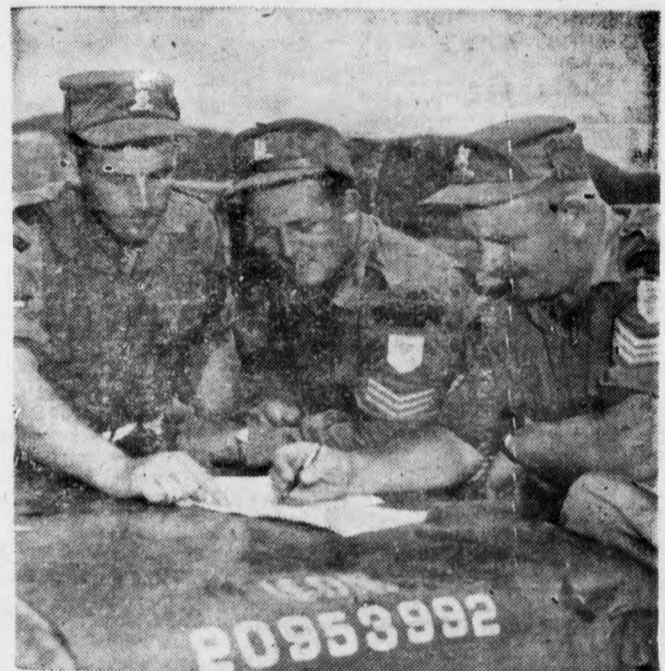
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PLANNING A BIG JOB IN KOREA—Three non-commissioned officers of the Canadian Provost Corps in Korea prepare road traffic plans during the recent movement of infantry battalions to and from frontline positions. Responsible for the smooth flow of vehicles, troops and equipment during the exchange of battalions, they are, left to right, Lance Cpl. Fred Lutz of Canning, Nova Scotia, Sgt. Ted Shaddock of Camp Borden and Ingersoll, Ont., and Sgt. Martin Doerkson, Linden, Alta.



TRAVELLING MONEY

Today's traveller, before setting out, usually visits his bank. He will be buying travellers cheques or arranging a letter of credit. He may want letters of introduction, or information about foreign exchange. When you travel for business or pleasure, your local bank can help smooth the way.

THE BANKS SERVING YOUR COMMUNITY